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REDSTICK:

Scenes in the South.

BY B. R. MONTESANO, FSQ.

Mae had engaged a colored girl to personate the first Miss D., which she did so effectually, by means of a veil and the keeping of her mouth shut. every being Miss D., until he put a question swer, when she threw open the door and fled in hot haste, the poor Colonel around the corner, where we found

The second Miss D. was no less a per sonage than Mr. Dick Foxy, dressed to S. P. Taylor, Marshal.

Cromwell—P. W. Gilstrap, Judge, second on Mac: He says that enterprising before the honorable gents arrived on all who are acquainted with him. I gent plied him with questions relative the ground. Ceralyo—Henry Tinsley, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October. Vacant, Marshal. ten Clerks of the court to answer, and Hamilton—J. W. Lankford, Judge, Courts that when they arrived at the house, held third saturday in January, April, July and October. P. M. Brown, Marsnai. her-him I mean- and that the low, tender answer the counterfeit, lady

> "The worst," said Dick, "was his catching me around the waist and holding me between him and the confounded hounds, hollering all the time, ing and fighting about Dick and Mac. 'keep 'em off, Miss D. ! keep 'em off'!' the dogs and commenced pounding me missing the fun. like dirnation: He'd have beaten me All fears of their, in any way, interforgot myself, yelling at him. Didn't ground: Colonel D.'s rose-bushes scatter? Whoop, yah-eya, yah! But I didn't have to wait long, boys, before the against Mac's pinning him the first blamed dogs reminded me that I was pop?" not Miss D. My whole valuable ward-

series of "going homes. next chapter?

CHAPTER VIII.

My wounded honor deep I'll lave, And cleanse it in the coward's blood." OLD MSS.

the succeeding morning, and although "more in sorrow than in anger style," walk up and take a drink. the cognomen of a flashy hotel, restau- son, don't shoot my dog!" sprung into existence,) cold looks were succeeded by warm words, and these

whole resulting in Dick's challenging lawyer. Such is human nature. That respect, the writer of these lines will regiveness for at a whole month of camp-Mac to fight him that evening-which fellow had walked ten miles to see one member him as the friend and school- meeting. - Sentinel, challenge Mac immediately accepted. "Mac," I exclaimed in surprise, "is it would have gone home awfully disap- lines are not intended as an eulogium possible; is this going to be the end of pointed it one of the combatants hadn't upon his life, but as an humble tribute all the bright hopes and happy aspira- have bit the dust; yet, for the safety of to his memory. His children will miss

stored in the future for us?" "Well, I don't care, Hal, I am in for it now, and I'll be hanged if I don't go through with it." Thinks I, to myself, well you are in

as his second. for me. I am sorry I didn't think of the greater portion gazed fixedly at the you; but the fact is, the whole matter one they calculated was sure to drop, was transacted in such a hurry that all when "three-fire !" broke the awful

devil of a desire to accelerate matters.' Finding I could do nothing, as mat- After placing fresh caps upon the nipters then stood, for Jim and Bob were ples, the distance was narrowed down of the chivalry class, and would almost as soon be horse-whipped as give up ed principals, who were worked up into their chances of figuring in a bonce-fide duel, I requested Mac to wait until I came back, and taking my hat, off I

requested me to seat myself and let him know what I was after. "Well, Dick, I have come to put an end to this nonsense."

"Nonsense be hanged,"he exclaimed "I'll tell you what, Hal, if Mac has sent you on this cowardly errand, you an go back and-"

"Hold up, my dear sir, Mac never sent me to beg off, and so far from begging off, if he don't put you through renember that you can have the pleasure of meeting one who is more on an equality with you in the art of pistol ooting:" so saying I left the premises, and left with a determination to see the

natter fairly out. Mac and I were busy all that day in devising plans to prevent there being any foul play, for he had unfortunately will, the gentleman not coming near

come off, and were extremely surprised boys, and getting uptripped in the me-

with loud shouts of, "here they come, mischief. hurrah! go it sabots!" and other similar expressions. Men and boys,darkeys, and, in fact, the whole masculine population were upon the ground;some en-

fussing, the principals took up their po- & Co., Louisville, Ky. sitions at twenty paces, their pistols were handed to them and the crowd never suspected her not fell back into two lines. At this moment, and just as Bob Smith was to her which required a pretty long anyelling and hooting, hurrahing and vo-

At this moment the ground presented a curious scene; about one-half the crowd were pulling and hauling at Mac and Dick, interfering with the seconds. and by their own haste rendering it mpossible for the two gents to perform what the crowd expected and wished of them, without endangering the lives and limbs of half a dozen individuals; the balance of the crowd were engaged either in betting on the race between

In a few moments the minions of the I was so full of laugh," continued that law arrived on the ground, completely individual, "that if it had not have exhausted; old Judge Chickoy, who been for an old, brindle bull-dog that was a two hundred and fifty pounder, nipped my leg, I would have tried to falling completely out of breath upon keep up the farce; but I thought if it he sward; it afterward leaked out that kept on, I might make food for the they had been playing poker at the dogs, and I hollered ont, let me go, Spread Eagle, and under the impres-Mac, and help me get out of this! Don't sion that the affair would not come off you think the dirn cuss didn't forget until six o'clock, they came pretty near

to a jelly if brindle hadn't clapped onto fering were soon put to flight by the ble Compound. him; then he cut, jemima! I almost Judge exclaiming, as he rose from the

wished on the result, the Judge was

robe was lined with dog teeth! Whoop, forced to look on, as he expressed it, Of what resulted from this singular "as a disinterested spectator."

fice and his unlucky owner got would river. ultimately by hearty blows, and the have shattered the nerves of a passed With feelings of the most profound more cussing than they could get forcame near taking a fit.

At last order was restored, and Bob "Too late, old fellow, Jim Hartz acts honor of Redstick, I must say, by far my presence of mind forsook me, and I silence, and pip! pip! went the caps on just left the matter in the hands of Jim each pistol. The crowd once more and Bob Smith, who both showed a rushed up, and the seconds took the pistols and examined them attentively. in Brown's Iron Bitters. to ten paces at the request of the excit-

a perfect fit of rage by the many inter- "The Land of Dykes and Windmills," ruptions, and Bob once more took up of an old Dutch merchant at Amsterhis position with his left hand grace- dam, who, having amassed a fortune in put for Dick's residence, which was fully placed under his coat tail. trade, determined to spend the remnant ome distance from my office. On my Just as he opened his mouth to give of his life in the quiet seclusion of his arrival, Dick himself answered my the word, another melee took place country-house. knock, and coldly inviting me to enter, among the crowd, this time occasioned than to fight at such a time and place. guests on arriving at his residence were would have her hands full. As they belonged to two rival butchers, surprised to see the extraordinary prepwho had made a match, between the arations that had been made for their dogs, to come off the next evening, of reception. On a plain oak table, covercourse Bob had to stop until the uproar ed with a blue cloth, were some woodceased. There he stood upon the little en plates, spoons and drinking vessels. mound, a perfect picture of impatience upon a monument with one hand extended. He had just turned around to others salted or dried. give the word, anyhow, when bang! Of these the guests were invited to bang! went a double barrel among the partake; but it was clear that they had crowd, and Bob sprang ten feet in the little appetite for such poor fare, and air. We rushed up to him as he lay with considerable impatience they awaitextended on the ground on his face, and ed the second course, which consisted lifted him up; the back part of his un- of salt beef and greens. This also, the vote of Montgomery county, both mentionables, about ten inches below when brought in, they did not seem to parties claiming it-which would have his back, were perfectly perforated with relish. something a great deal finer than mus- At last the blue cloth was remove tard-seed shot, which, we afterward and one of fine white damask substituwho, evidently, bore him no great good found out, was a full load of salt, that ted; and the guests were agreeably surproceeded from the gun of an overseer, prised to see a number of servants who had been attracted from a neigh-A compromise was finally agreed and production of the husbandman which thus affected by the sun he declares to

at the vast concourse assembled to see lee, as a natural consequence, he fell on The master of the house then ad- the State Central Committee for the sport. Our arrival was greeted his gun, which going off caused the dressed his friends in the following decision,

> To be Continued. Skinny Men.

Well's Health Renewer. Absolute gaged in quarreling, and others betting cure for nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions. \$1 at After a great deal of jabbering and druggists. Ky. Depot, Arthur, Peter

Missouri Letter.

CRILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 26th, '82.

I read with regret of Mr. Barrett's ciferating, from the crowd, attracted failing health and consequent resigna- gists. Ky. Depot, ARTHUR, PETER Begins on the first Mondays in January following her until she disappeared and october.

COURT OF CLAIMS.

distribution of all engaged toward a ciferating, from the crowd, attracted the attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignagists. Ky. Depot, AR the attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignathe attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignathe attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignathe attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignathe attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignathe attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignathe attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignathe attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignathe attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignathe attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignathe attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignathe attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignation of the attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignation of the attention of all engaged toward a ciferating failing health and consequent resignation of the attention of all engaged toward a ciferation of the attention of all engaged toward a ciferation of the attention of all engaged toward a ciferation of the attention of all engaged toward a ciferation of the attention of all engaged toward a ciferation of the attention of all engaged toward a ciferation of the attention of the at 'nip and tuck' race between two indihim. I need not inform you of the na- viduals who were coming tearing up ally acquainted with him, yet I have ture of that question; it is sufficient the road on foot; they were soon recog- formed a very high opinion of him, from that the Colonel took that as his flual nized as the Justice and the Constarefusal, explanation or no explanation. ble of the town, and a great deal of ex- which I have done for the last four citement took place among all hands, years almost constantly. But with all caused by a frantic desire they were all my regrets for the loss of Mr. Barrett. happy to learn that Mr. Glenn is his successor. I became acquainted with Mr. Glenn at South Carrollton in 1878 and I beg leave to tender my best wishes his success in his new position.

Long live the HERALD. Crops are good in this part of the State, wheat, oats and rye especially. Corn is good, rather above the averge; would be better if we had rain

which we have not had for some time. I've been through parts of Daviess, Grundy, Livingston, Macon and Line counties recently, and the prospects are about the same all through. I spent a week with Mr. N. F. Arbuckle,an Ohio county man. He has the finest crop of

Again wishing success to the HER-

Very Respectfully, A. D. WOODWARD.

Women that have been bedridden fo years have been completely cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

Death of John P. Cooper.

"Who-who'll be bet me twenty-five John Phipps Cooper was born the 26th of March, 1813, was married to Miss Annie E. Chinn on the 8th of March, 1837, and departed this life at his resifrom the space occupied by the com- homestead near Goshen church, on some out of sheer curiosity; the latter batants, and Mac and Dick once more Sunday, July 9th, 1882. For almost are generally largely in the majority. faced each other, prepared to wash out three-score and ten, the time allotted to But the most unbecoming thing about in blood, the fancied stains upon their man, Esq., Cooper had trod the walts a woman's appearance at a fire is her honor. I may here remark that of life, and in his death we feel that we hair. The way it stands out or hangs they had not been sitting upon the have lost not only an aged and respected in strings, or assumes a tow-like appearcitizen, but a kind genial-hearted friend ance, makes one feel that he does not Bob Smith prepared to give the For such he was, sympathetic, tender' live in the age of bangs, quince juice, I expected a scene when we met, I was word, and one, two, came out of his and genial in disposition, he had few hair nets, pomades and fine-tooth surprised at his solemn expression of mouth, as clear, sonorous and distinct enemies, perhaps none. In early man- combs. It disrobes them of beauty and countenance; his greeting was of the as if he were calling upon all hands to hood he filled the responsible positions romance, and renders it quite difficult of Constable and Deputy Sheriff, and in for you to recognize your most intimate and he drew up an office chair and in- At this point, a little fice ran across his later years that of Justice of the acquaintances. formed me that "things had come to a the field between the principals, and Peace, and Police Judge of the town of focus" between Dick and himself-in the owner, awfully concerned for the Beaver Dam. In the discharge of these were not for their presence to act as a fact, they had that morning met at the safety of the little varmint, yelled out: public duties he incurred the displeasure kind of safety-valve, the men who Spread Eagle (which, by the way, was "Stop the fight! great General Jack- of none so far as we know. Kindly he never take any interest in the fire comwill be remembered by those who have pany, except to be the first to get in the rant and coffee-house, three in one, lately Here, again, a general uproar took trod the journey of life with him, and way of the hose and pipemen, and give place, and such a cursing as that poor who still linger on this side of the directions as to how to quench the

or two valuable lives thrown away, and mate of his own father. These brief learned to look to him entirely for par- box. Smith, taking up his position on a small ental advice and instruction. But the hillock to the left of the principals, last parental tie is severed and they are sung out "one-two-" here you could orphans now; and though they have all for it; but a happy thought struck me, have heard a pin drop; some of the reached manhood and womanhood, they and I requested him to allow me to act spectators turned away, some, involun- have the sympathies of friends and

to his ashes. BEAVER DAM, KY., Aug. 28th.

INVALIDS suffering from sluggishe feeling of suffocation and debility aris-

Before taking leave of his city triends

dressed in gorgeous liveries enter with

"Such, gentlemen, has been the progshort frugality, by means of which we boots. became wealthy; and we end with luxury, which will beget poverty. We should therefore be satisfied with our to return to our herrings"

Brain and Nerve.

Wells' Health Renewer, greatest remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, sexual debility, &c., \$1. at drug-

Women at a Fire.

One of the things that passes all understanding, is the action of women in going to to a fire. Let the alarm be sounded and they are al lready to go. It makes no difference with them what they are doing; they drop work and go. It is related to us that when the alarm was given Monday, that a woman was above water.

Another that was engaged in black-

rag thrown over her shoulder, and a hot of the day is done he sits down to a full most instantly, and Mr. Barnes was on My prayer is that we may meet our pie-plate in one hand. A fourth one held in her left hand a

ly unconscious of the snickers of the male bipeds that surrounded her. But few of them pay any attention to

toilets, and those that do frequently nake sad havoe in the effort. We noticed one with a hair braid tied

round her neck, as a substitute for ribaround her waist.

Some go out of sympathy for their to see what the people had in their

But still we are glad they go, for if if

flames, would cause the firemen to do

Don't Die in the House.

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." tions we so hopefully pictured was a worthless fice, not worth ten bits, he him most, having been deprived of their It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches mother many years ago, they had ermin, flies, auts, .nsects. 15c. pers

The war in Egypt during the last week has been productive of very no im" tarily, covered their eyes, but for the neighbors. Let us strive to forget his portant results. As the English forces faults, and emulate his examples. Peace advance the Egyptians retire after contesting the advance. Several small engagements have taken place with little loss of life on either side. The Sultun of Turkey is reported to be willing to of the liver, feeble action of the heart, a concede the demands of England, and declare Arabi Pasha a rebel; but this ing from various causes, find sure relief will have little or no effect, doubtless, upon the war, as Arabi does not seem to have any particular regard as to what the Sultan may say. Sickness and the great heat of that country are in the meantime getting in their work, and nany of the English soldiers are dying from these causes.

Russia has made no definite move ment as yet, but indications seem to point toward an interference on her part, to the policy of England which may culminate in hostilities before it is by two bull-dogs who knew no better he invited them to dine with him. The ended, and in such an event England may contemplate only with hopeless relatives and friends.

As an antidote against malarial

Political.

The convention in the Tenth District after a three days session, failed to nominate a candidate. The fight was for given the nomination to whichever one received it; as Adams had twenty-nine and eighteen nineteenths, and Kendall twenty-eight and one nineteenths in-

structed votes. A compromise was finally agreed votes of Montgomery were refered to ful aids,-Nanticoke Chronicle

Each claims the nomination and as- A. H. Barnes, of this place, fights off

beef and greens, that we may not have the Republican corruption fund, and In 1863 he was again taken down by be hard to beat.

> "I consider Brown's Iron Bitters, the excepting sometimes a little iron for truest and best medicinal tonic for lost blood; is always feeling well, and when ledge of drugs."

Arabian Manners and Customs.

An Arab on entering a house removes his shoes, but not his hat. He mounts wife milks the cow on the left side. In was just tall enough to keep its mouth whilst its head is made its heel. His and writes from right to left. He eats immediate relief was found. The God knows best. What he does now One that was engaged in getting din- scarcely anything for breakfast, about ner appeared on the scene with a dish as much for dinner, but after the work meal swimming in oil, or better yet, his feet again. Thus he has promote his life over thirty years.—Reno Jourpartially picked chicken, and was total- but the females of his house wait till his lordship is done. He rides a donkey when traveling, his wife walking behind. He laughs at the idea of walking in the street with his wife, and of on. He drinks cold water with a spoon, longed. She was a zealous, faithful

comforts of life .- Exchange.

Lime as a Fortilizer. Lime is one of our indispensible fermost abundant minerals. While it is a mineral, it is doubtless of organic oricant individual agency. And this agen- with new zeal. cy has been operating for vast periods known as infusorite.

cientific investigator, was the discover- are o'er. er of the manner of the formation of chalk, which is carbonate of lime, and of which thousands of miles of the fusorial animalcule, and that one cubic and sons. inch of it contained the remains of 40, 000,000 of these creatures. The solid imestone and the fine marbles are all of this character, but crystalized by heat and pressure during the slow changes by which the earth has acquired its Rattor Herald: present form, while the great beds of Thecrops are needing rain very much. deposit in the dark depths of the ocean. count of too much dry weather. weak in its individuality, but able to Gasburg from hill to hill. in its aggregate power. And the Flor- the shop. measure them by figures, which we graveyard in the presence of a host of land and country that stand as high in work, and purpose, and labor of every lady are visiting friends in Muhlenberg somewhere in order to keep people creature, seem to have existed for the county this week. creature, seem to have existed for the county this week. benefit, the use, and the gratification of Miss Fannie Miller, one of Seety any way. mankind and for our more complete City's charming belles, is visting reladevelopment; for the preparation and tives in Beaver Dam. the utilization of all these products of Mrs. Duck Brown is visiting relatives ages of organic life are but means to de- in the Burg.

Mr. Barnes' Tapped Lung.

serts his ability to beat the Republican consumption by wearing a silver tube, ress of our republic. We began with candidate John D. White, out of his which passes between the rits into the lungs. In 1849 Mr. Barnes, then living Meanwhile, White is grooning for the in Sycamore, DeKalb county, Ill., was contest, and says, although he is not on declared an incurable consumptive. good terms with Hubbel, chairman of The lung was tapped and he recovered. will not receive any money from him the disease, when he once more resorted to help carry his district, that he means to the tube and has worn it ever since. to be elected without it. White despite There is a daily discharge of matter. his egotism is a popular man and will Mr. Barnes is a man of very regular and temperate habits, does not use tobacco of any form nor stimulants of any

health and general debility that can be the hole in his side is open, sometimes commanded from our present know- feeling a heaviness there, but has got used to that. The case is certainly worthy of the special attention of medical his horse upon the right side, while his a thing that would prove fatal. Howplaying with her baby, put it down in writing a letter he puts nearly all his ever, he persuaded a Dr. Woodman to playing with her baby, put it down in writing a letter he puts nearly all his perform the operation. In 1863 Mr. a tub of water, where it remained until compliments on the outside. With Barnes was in Honey Lake Valley, and her return, and she discovered that it him the point of a pin is its head, was on the brink of the grave. Now, head must be wrapped up warm even posed to the idea of an incision, and again, the resident physicians were opin summer, while his feet may well after repeated appeals for an operation, ing her husband's Sunday boots, put enough go naked in winter. Every which were refused, Mr. Barnes borrowthem on the dressing case, and dropped article of merchandise which is liquid ed a lance and cut open h s side himthe blacking brush and blacking in the he weighs, and he measures wheat, bar- self. He then inserted a catheter, and bureau drawer that contained all of his ley and a few other articles. He reads drawing off nearly a quart of matter, can only say, "Thy will be done."

his feet again. Thus he has prolonged lost Horace in the bright beyond.

Obituary.

Died, near Cromwell, Ky., August 4, ever vacating his seat for a woman. 1882, Christina Hocker, in the seventy-He knows no use for chairs, tables, fourth year of her age. She was born last they fall into a drunkard's grave knives, forks, or even spoons, unless in Butler county in the year 1808, and and a drunkard's hell. Will you still bon, and another with what appeared to us like half of a bird cage, fastened to us like half of a bird cage, fastened bureaus and fire-places may be placed bureaus and fire-places may in the category. If he be an artisan he tist church for more than half a cendoes work sitting, perhaps uses his feet tury, and no more consistent member friends that are in trouble. Some just to hold what his hands are engaged uphouse. Some out of solicitude lest but never bathes in it unless his home christian, though modest and unprehusband should get hurt. Some to keep be on the seashore. He is rarely seen tending, and her example was a power downward road to hell and leading othlittle John Henry George Washington drunk, is deficient in affection for his and a light to all who sought to "drink dence in Beaver Dam, Ky., on the from getting run over. Some to take kindred, has little curiosity and no anof the water of life," and a stay to those giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth morning of the 8th of July, 1882, and the servants back home to attend to imation, no wish to improve his mind, who were prone to wander. Her in the bottle to him and maketh characters of her own caste, ever ready and strong drink is raging and whoso to don and to wear the armor of the Lord. She went about home seeking The bible is full of such language, and good for her hands to do, and like Paul teaches us that we must abstain from tilizers, and, fortunately, is one of the she "fought a good fight," she "kept intoxicating drinks. A great many the faith," she finished her work. Her try to get around you in this way—Paul faith in Jesus was never known to said unto Timothy, "take a little wine gin. Its formation is going on under waver, and she was a shining light in- for thy stomach's sake." So Paul did our observation every moment. Vast beds of limestone rocks are forming in the ocean continually, and the vast work spective of the denomination, and her wayside and never be able rise again. is accomplished by the most insignifi- piety was such as to inspire even them Some will say, I do not take any intox-

While Slaty Creek Church has lost a of time. Limestone has been formed in bright light, her husband an affection- accursed stuff when you use it in any great mountain masses by the slow ate wife, her sons a doting mother, way, shape or form. You can take operation of very minute animals, she has gained a crown of immortality, medicine in some other way besides in Ehrenberg, a German student and row never comes and pain and death

tures which lived and worked and died and affectionate wife and mother. She man race, it is the greatest curse that in ages so far back that we cannot con- was loved by all who knew her. Her ever fell on mankind. ceive of their distance, and can only remains were interred in the Ferguson | There is another class of people in our

failure to realize their full meaning in- Messrs. A. D. Taylor, J. H. Ferguson, others think they are abstainers from telligently. But we can gather from in company with several others, have intoxicating drinks, and at the same the contemplation the interesting fact gone to Hazel creek to attend the asso- time they will go to the drug store and that the world was evidently made for ciation which meets there this week. get whisky for medical purposes, take man, and that every creature, and the Mr. B. T. Davis and his estimable it home and hide his jug or bottle out

And not the least of this development passed through town Sunday.

is found in the pursuit of intelligent and skillful agriculture, helped to a great extent by these useful and indispensable products. For certainly it can be easily summer complaint can be cured by exrealized by a thoughtful person how posing water in a blue bottle to the sun accursed stuft. great an advance has been made in the for a half hour or upward, and then ocial and material condition of man- giving one or two teaspoonfuls each kind by the more perfect and produc- hour until symptoms change. Water well as an astringent .- Exchange.

Death in Canevville

That dreaded monster, death, has again hovered over us and chosen for that bedeck this dark world. On the morning of the 17th inst., this stygian death bore away on his dark pinions the loved form of Mr. Horace Porter. Though it was God's will to take him away, it fills our hearts with sorrow too deep for expression. Ah, Horace will be sadly missed by all who knew him. and the world can never know how much he will be missed in the home circle where he was so much loved by A PHYSICIAN in Baltimore, Md., says: kind; hardly ever uses any medicine, sisters and brothers. He was loved his widowed mother and affectionate and honored by all who knew him. At the time of his death he was clerking in Mr. H. Wilson's establishment, and was known to be an honest, upright clerk, in fact, was one of the foremost men. It seems to give a man a new young men of Caneyville. He was just lease of life, even when apparently think his untimely death should be due in the vivacity of manhood, and I conceived the idea of tapping his lung, to die is to pay the debt we all owe and must pay sooner or later. Death is a foe that we must all meet, and well

may the poet say : "The glories of our mortal state Are shadows, not substantial things-There is no armor against fate Death lays his ley hands on kings-Scepter and crown Must tumble down, and in the dust be equal made

With the poor scythe and spade." Though death has lain this noble cough and expectoration stopped al- we know not, but shall know hereafter.

persons who are watching your foot-

countable for deeds here upon earth icating drinks only as a medicine. Yes, and you are creating an appetite for the a home in that bright clime where sor- whisky, although it may not be as pleasant to take, and do you more good. Doctors will prescribe intoxicating In paying this last tribute of respect drinks as a medicine and at the same to our beloved sister we can do no time tell you it is a bad medicine to more than point her neighbors to her as take as a beverage. If it is bad to use earth's rocky crust consists. He found a guide, and the hope of meeting her in intoxicating drinks as a beverage it is it to be made up of the skeletons of in- Heaven should console her husband worse to use it as a medicine, for in nine cases out of ten they will create an appetite for strong drink. There is not any strengthening properties about it, for instead of building up the system it is tearing it down, poisoning the blood, clogging the wheels of life, and leaving the patient in a worse condition than they were before they began to take in soft chalk are of more modern structure, The corn crop will be cut short. The the poisonous stuff. The doctors wil and indeed are even now in course of tobacco will be seriously injured on actell you that in certain cases of tever, whisky is bound to be used as a pre-In other places the coral insects is build- It is feared that we will have a divis- ventive to keep others from taking the ing up great reefs and cliffs which form | 1011 in our town, as there is some good | disease, but I say that it is all unsound islands of solid limestone, and our own people in the eastern suburbs who say for there are other things that will do Florida has been, in great part, thus that it is only Gasburg west of the creek, more good as a preventive than whisky. raised from an ocean bed by its agency, but don't you believe 'em, Cola, its Therefore, I say to every doctor in the land, beware how you prescribe your change the geographical features of a Messrs. Taylor & Berryman are build medicines, for you will be held account great continent and to fill up great seas ing their new store-house just opposite able for what you do as a physician in making drunkards. There is enough ida farmer, or the farmer everywhere, Died, at her home, on the morning of corn and fruit used in the United in fact, who burns lime for his fields August 5th, 1882, Christina, wife of States in one year in making alcoholic from the coralline rocks, or the lime- Nicholas Hocker, aged seventy-three drinks to give bread to the poor and stone filled with shells, such as that years. Aunt Crissy, as she was com- needy of our land for the same length over which the great Naigara plunges, monly called, was a faithful member of listurning to his own benefit and uses the united Baptist church for fiftythe silent labors of insignificant crea- three years of her life, was a devoted strong drink being a blessing to the hu-

the eyes of the people, and try to make

Look, if our please, at that poor drunken wretch, who is staggering along the sidewalks of your town, or along the road; then follow him to his velop human intelligence and skill. Mr. Robert Adams, of Daviess county, home, such as it is, and there you will

find poverty, want and misery. If none were to suffer for the using o whisky but those who drink it, then it A physician says that diarrhea and would not be so bad, but the whole

M. C. L.

An Iowa girl said to a young gentlefor the place where the affair was to for sugar-cane theives, in the shape of

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1882.

OSCAR TURNER refuses to submit his

the penitentiary from McLean county | the proceedings in time for next week's for killing Dr. Linthicum, was pardon- paper if possible. ed last week by Gov. Blackburn. The Progress promises to "speak further of the matter."

special dispatch to the Courier-Journal "Nothing is easier than Stalwart lying, is not what the people want, and so on mortification to parriotic people of our motion, Hon. Jas. Wortham was call-Worth a tax sufficient to support six ise." Truly this is lovely and shows are almost willing to do without a school free schools for a term of ten months there is a wonderful power of slinging system to get it. And we cannot find each year was voted. Out of a popula- around opprobious epithets in blue- it in our hearts to blame them much. tion of 12,000, only 18 votes were east blooded Boston. against the fax. That is what we call progress and enterprise.

American Newspaper Catalogue, just issued, there are 12,158 newspapers published in the United States and the Canadas. Total in the United States, 11,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 11,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 11,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 11,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 11,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 11,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 12,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 13,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 14,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 15,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 15,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 15,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 15,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 15,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 15,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 15,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 15,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the C.-J., body and 15,522; Canadas, 636. Published as followed by the folks think that the apathy of the people in regard to the folks think that the apathy of the people in regard to the folks think that the Alley and the folks that the apathy of the people in regard to the folks think that the Alley and the folks think that the C.-J., body and the folks think that the apathy of the people in regard to the folks think Monthlies, 1,290; Bi-Monthlies, 12.

even a precinct delegation.

JOHN D. WHITE is out in a letter to possibilty of going 10,000 higher. the Courier-Journal, expressing his hearty contempt for the Commercial, his party's paper, and asking the C. J. to publish a list of his appointments. The Commercial has not the moral courage to try to "shut him off," but for its support in proportion to his ab contents itself with a bountiful return ities; that is to the amount of protection of the aforementioned contempt. White did not use his influence at Washington for the distribution of spoils to suit the Commercial is doubtless the basis of the trouble. It is not tion a subject is under to the State our fuss, and so we can view it with arises from the protection it extends to philosophical composure and christian him in the enjoyment of life, liberty torbearance.

In the convention, which meets at and support the nominee.

trouble. This time he si accused of seems to be a direct tax on the propercent congressional convention at Car in proportion to the benefits enjoyed. lisle and falsely stating that his man Against the system of custom taxes. cure his own re-election in 1884.

In all the fuss that has been made over the reduction of taxes there has been little or nothing said about the abolishion of the license tax on leaf tobacco, which is a tax that is bearing down on the farmers of their State. The masses of the people care but little the license on heavy dealers in and without having to pay a revenue that to endure that a man cannot sell a few man has the right and should have the they may not be able to tell how it is, which he last taught. This would sepermission from his government, to sell that something is eating up their earnwherever and in whatever way be can ings. A tax for the support of manu- would be most satisfactory to all conget the best price for his produce. But facturies as the protective tariff is, has cerned. it is the farmers who are made to "dance up to the music" in this case all by the courts of Massachusetts, as a rule noisy and as they are not as a rule noisy and local question, but still it is entitled to consideration—as the duty of Congress is to look to the interest of the whole country, and the placing of leaf to bacco on the try, and the placing of leaf to bacco on the consideration —as the duty of Congress is to look to the interest of the whole country, and the placing of leaf to bacco on the consideration —as the duty of Congress is to look to the interest of the whole country demands them, but a forced growth of manufacturies at the expense of the laboring classes is not wanted; whose if an and the others will in process compulsory. Then he gets three dollars for each district visited. As a rule he improved. He reports a pleasant journey and plenty of fun. We notice spends half an hour with the school in each district, and we should like to peculiar to the people of the Northern with his health much improved. He reports a pleasant journey and plenty of fun. We notice spends half an hour with the school in each district, and we should like to peculiar to the people of the Northern with his health much improved. He reports a pleasant journey and plenty of fun. We notice spends half an hour with the school in each district, and we should like to peculiar to the people of the Northern with his health much improved. He reports a pleasant journey and plenty of fun. We notice spends half an hour with the school in each district visited. As a rule he improved. He reports a pleasant journey and plenty of fun. We notice spends half an hour with the school in spends half an hour with the school in spends half an hour with the school in strip North with his health much improved. He reports a pleasant journey and plenty of fun. We notice that it is so that we have a possible proved in the people of the Northern half and interest of the with his health much in the proved in the people of the people of the people of the Northern half and in the people of the people of the Northern half and in the people of the people of the Northern half and in the people of the people of th

may be both pleasant and profitable.

MAT ADAMS, who was sentenced to throughout. We shall endeavor to get one of the primary rights.

According to Edwin Alden & Bro.'s find a candidate for President. It is a repreach upon the idea.

It is a maxim of political economis that every subject of a State should pa he receives from the State. That th is the true basis of taxation is now un versally conceded; for the only oblig and whatever is his own and in the ac-

quisition of what is his own. These are the fundamental principles upon which governments rest and the Elizabethtown next Wednesday, basis of all organized society. Governing treat its best servants so? Truly it is district school beginning September Walker will probably open out with ment, as the creature of society, was Yet we have not misrepresented anythe support of Ohio, Grayson, Brecken- instituted simply for these purposes thing. Not a figure is placed too low ridge and Meade, twenty-five votes in and no others. In proportion as devia- or too high. The gross salary is about alt. Robertson will probably have tion is made from this maxim unjust what the average district pays, and the Hardin and Larue, fourteen votes; Cundiscrimination is indulged in and the expenses we have put down are absorbed ningham will get Washington and Ma- Government has violated one of the lutely low and cannot be curtailed rion, fourteen votes; McKay will get implied conditions of its existence. Five dollars and twenty-five cents per Nelson with seven votes, and Hobbs, That this should occur temporarily in month for the hardest, most unthank-Bullitt with six. Walker's chances sudden emergencies when the safety ful work a man can do! We love Kenare very flattering and it looks almost and life of the State is endangered is to safe to predict his success. Next Wed- be expected and ought to be endured; nesday will tell the story and we hope but when the danger is removed, equithe nomination will be made fairly so etable principles should be again rethat every Democrat may stand up sorted to for governmental support. The ories of expediency to the contrary, notwithstanding the most just plan and JUDGE HARGIS has again got into one least objectionable to all classes taking possession of the poll books in a ty of the subjects; for in this manner contest for the Chairmanship in a re- alone is the burden distributed equally was elected chairman, and by this of which the favorite is protective taxmeans dividing the convention-steal es or tariff, the greatest complaint is

ing the books is the way his opponents made and with justice too; for no matput it. It is a little out of the way for a ter on what article it may be placed, man occupying a high judicial position whether on the material for building to lay himself open to such serious railroads or on clothing, drugs or grocharges. The spotless ermine that ceries the tax at last is collected from the should clothe the person of a judge main consumers and producers. The whose duty it is to see that the laws are railroads put up the freight rates to whose duty it is to see that the laws are railroads put up the freight rates to preserved inviolate, has been thus be- meet the tariff rates and the purchaser draggled in the filth of a petty politi- of corn, wheat and other products lowcal wrangle for friends in order to se- ers his price in buying to meet the freight rates; the merchant in selling clothing, drugs or groceries adds the tariff to the cost and profit and the consumer and producer pays it all without regard to the amount of property he holds, while the moneys, lands, houses now managed it takes forty per cent, of and stocks of the manufacturers, capitalists and wealthy classes derive, in the money collected to pay out the balfull, the benefit of the Government with lance. This is an outrage. about the tax on whisky, matches or only the same expense as the poor man who has the same sized family. Where is the justice of making me, who owns tion. The State should pay a certain they want is the privilege of selling a not a cents worth of property in the amount and compel the districts to raise few pounds of tobacco-or of buying it— world, pay the same to support the another certain amount in proportion Government as my neighbor who has to the number of pupil children in each in our town Sunday. hundreds of thousands? It is no justi- district. No money should be paid to eats up all the profit. It is a hard thing fication of this system to say that it is a district until the last cent of the rethe easiest collected and men pay it quired tax has been collected. Then pounds of tobacco to his neighbor when without knowing it and consequently none but competent teachers should be he can get more for it per pound-perit is no burden; men should know what employed, and each one, after the first week. haps double or treble—than he can get they are paying to the Government— year, should be required to bring to the when he sells, as he is compelled to do, should know what burden they are examiner a sworn recommendation his whole crop. This is not right. A bearing and they do know, although from the trustees of the district in

and as they are not as a rule noisy and taxing one class for the benefit of an- and see now much work he does and have plenty next year. clamorous for their rights their claims are overlooked. Men frequently want to buy tobacco in the leaf or plug in the leaf or small quantities of a few pounds or a few hundred pounds, and though living markets of the world and how world and few hundred pounds, and though living markets of the world and buy where per cent. "voluntary" assessment of Haynesville is coming. We are go in a tobacco growing country, they cannot do so because the farmers cannot manufacturies cannot compete with the afford to pay the high license for the foreign ones let them go. Many of tary while the Commissioner's claim is privilege. We know this is rather a them can and the others will in process compulsory. Then he gets three dollars improved the reports a pleasant Hartford soon, and

free list would relieve a very respectaWith all our natural advantages for time is worth ten cents to the pupils.

Know if his presence for that length of States. We welcome him back into our midst and hope he may never above the length of time is worth ten cents to the pupils. ble class of people in the whole country.

In an our natural advantages for time is worth ten cents to the pupils.

Another evil, and one of no small is the himself from his friends so long in the country in the coun Let the farmers nudge up the congress- the world that can beat us. It is dimensions, is the text book evil. side of Canaan. Its a girl, and he wants ional aspirants on this subject and in claimed that the Government is pledged Changes are made every year, and no everybody to know it.

THE Institute was held at this place ous precedent when the Government adopted. claims to a convention in the First on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday attempts to control private enterprises; Until the old fossils are dead, who are

What Is and Ought To Be.

talk about each other and let out a little narrow escape of the two cent tax from ties to the Legislature. Then we can of their surplus hate. We take the fol- death at the polls in August, is the fact have a system of free schools that will This is the way they show their ap- lowing from the Courier-Journal as re- that it has served to make known that not be a laughing stock for our neighpreciation of free schools in Texas. A ported from the Boston Express (Rep.) the present school system of Kentucky bors of every other State and a source of of August 39th, says: That in Fort nothing cheaper than Stalwart prom- much do they want a change that they own. True, we regard free schools as the Editor Herald: greatest instrution of the age, but we Lovely Dile is at present as healthy THE Courier-Journal says that the must have the right kind of a free as a big red onion. Democratic party must "go West" to school or it will fail of its end and bring He had the promise that if he should

11,522; Canadas, 636. Published as follows: Dailies, 1,152; Tri-Weeklies, 80; had march 1 West and shouldered If he can see nothing of which to discount of the can see nothing of the can se Semi-Weeklies, 150; Weeklies, 9,078; Western issues instead of hanging approve we will swear off for an idiot. is visiting her mother, Mrs. John A. Bi-Weeklies, 23; Semi-Monthlies, 202; around the East and taking the lecher- In the first place, our school tax is only Bennett, who had the misfortune of ousold fossils into its arms. If the young a miserable apology, not half enough weeks ago. Mrs. Bennett is improving Democracy do not win the old never can. We must give up the East and school worthy of the name. Few of Our school in District No. 7, known THE convention, Monday, was well turn our fives to the setting sun. We the districts have over sixty-five pupils. as the Acton school-house opens to-day, Miss Sarah Harrison, teacher. We attended and harmonious throughout.

The harmony, however, came near bethe East has betrayed us. Shall we \$81.25, or \$16.25 per month. The teaching destroyed by Judge O'Flaherty who, with his usual pugnacity and desire to be heard in eyerything, tried to a Western man must be nominated.

In the East has betrayed us. Shall we give it another opportunity? No. For once the Courier-Journal is right, and a Western man must be nominated.

Shall we self-to be for the Courier for t raise a row. He was effectually sat Kentucky has no man to offer. She of this \$16.25 the teacher is forced Stock is doing fine and is in good deupon by the convention and disorder has no man that she could spare. She oftentimes, or in fully two-thirds of W. B. Hayward sold to Ed Davidson 40 and disorganization prevented. Men is not geographically in the right place. She is not by any means doubtful in a board and \$1.00 per month for washing beard and \$1.00 per month for washing board and \$1.00 per month for washing specific cases, to pay \$8 or \$10 per month for washing board and \$1.00 per month for washing specific cases, to pay \$8 or \$10 per month for washing board and \$1.00 per month for washing specific cases, to pay \$8 or \$10 per month for washing board and \$1.00 per month for washing specific cases, to pay \$8 or \$10 per month for washing specific cases, to pay \$8 or \$10 per month for washing specific cases, to pay \$8 or \$10 per month for washing specific cases, to pay \$8 or \$10 per month for washing specific cases, to pay \$8 or \$10 per month for washing specific cases, to pay \$8 or \$10 per month for washing specific cases, to pay \$8 or \$10 per month for washing specific cases. fore they attempt to lead a convention, political contest, and for that reason besides other expenses during the school besides other expenses during the school based on the school besides other expenses during the school based on the school besides other expenses during the school based on the school besides other expenses during the school based on the school besides other expenses during the school based on the school besides other expenses during the school based on the school and we presume Monday's lesson will must give way to her sisters. Indiana term. During the summer he is examlearn the Judge that he cannot sway will probably bring out the man. If ined and he pays the examiners \$1 and public opinion or assume control of not, Ohio will, or probably Illinois or the hotel and livery stable \$2, or he Iowa. Kentucky will give any low- eats some cheese and crackers and lets tariff Democrat 50,000 majority with a his horse stand in the sun-if he didn't Editor Herald foot it to town to keep from footing so

days and \$1 for matriculation at th	
stitute. Let us see now how muc	h t
teacher is paid.	
Board five months	40.
Washing five month	5.
Expenses of Examination	3,
Institute three days	4.
Matriculation fee	1.

Total expenses.

Amount of salary ...

many bills. Then the Institute is held

Salary per month net...... How does this look? Is it not a relatives near Smalihous. shame for an enlightened people to tucky, but are ashamed of her. Five dollars and twenty-five cents. Not a negro cook in any of our families but take our children and all responsibilities off our hands for five months in the year. If they are not qualified we howl, but still will not pay a man who is qualified. The schoolmaster was once a factor in the community, but now his power and his influence have now his power and his influence have The supper given by the Misses Sow so far decreased that no one thinks of ders last Thursday evening was attendhim, and ere long he will not be recognized at all. No one who is worthy of recognition will be found in the ranks. the pleasantries that a most sumptu-Only those will teach who are too ously laden table can afford. After all worthless for anything else. This is what is and will be. Now for what or done away with. The Sheriff should have no per cent. of the State tax, the Commissioner should not be allowed a cent of money, in fact, the office should

In addition to the State tax we should have a system of district taxa- Ind., is making his home in our town In addition to the State tax

be abolished. The taxes should be col-

THE HERALD.

MR. JOHN P. BARRETT has sold the expended too nuch money in this way a contract made with the lowest responsible bidder by the State for all books sick the past few weeks is recovering sible bidder by the State for all books to let the system fall through now; but to let t the newspaper business. We extend the hand of brotherly friendship to the all that has been done for protected in-succeeding date of contract. A forced J. H. Morrison is either setting his cap new proprietors, and hope their career teresis the cry is sail for more protect adoption should then be made by the or he is setting to a cap one, I don't ion and new industries are coming in State in every district, an i means taken

claims to a convention in the First on Idesday, wednesday and Thursday the danger of all free institutions arises fundamentally opposed to education, George, regular nominee with the Republican of the Secretary we could not get the from a strong government which interregular nominee with the Republican of the Secretary we could not get the candidate thrown in by a large maproceedings in time to publish in full. Fifty-one teachers were present and conplete the control of the secretary we could not get the proceedings in time to publish in full. Fifty-one teachers were present and conplete the control of the secretary we could not get the proceedings in time to publish in full. Fifty-one teachers were present and conplete the control of the secretary we could not get the proceedings in time to publish in full. Fifty-one teachers were present and conplete the control of the secretary we could not get the proceedings in time to publish in full. Fifty-one teachers were present and conplete the control of the secretary we could not get the proceedings in time to publish in full. Fifty-one teachers were present and conplete the control of the secretary we could not get the proceedings in time to publish in full. Fifty-one teachers were present and conplete the control of the secretary we could not get the proceedings in time to publish in full. Fifty-one teachers were present and considerable interest was maintained it can be done the cheapest is certainly our State Legislature who are possessed of at least common se ise, we cannot hope for a great change, but let us hope scribers for the HERALD before the drawing comes off than I do, will have for the extinction of the race of fossils, let us work for the peop! 's awakening HERE is the way the Republicans About the best point made in the and above all, let us quit electing luna-

Lovely Dale Doings. September 4, 1882.

Equality Echoes.

August 31, 1882.

Health good. Pleasant weather.

Farmers are breaking wheat ground. Watermelons are scarce.

Died, of congestion of the brain, an infant of Mr. Joel Eaves. It was buried at the burying ground near Equality yesterday. The family have our heartfelt sympathy.

The protracted meeting held at Equality by Rev. Mr. Hunter, closed

with but little success.

Miss Fannie Barnard, who has been

visiting friends and relatives in this vi-

Mr. N. B. Fulkerson will teach our Success to our new editor, and many

Beaver Dam Spice.

September 4th, 1882.

Deaver Dam is on the look-up. Cool nights and heavy dews. A. Austin's blacksmith shop has

undergone considerable improvement during the last few days. Dr. J. M. Berry received a pre gets more than that. And yet we ex-pect the teachers to be first class and to ley Mills, Texas, consisting of a bridle made entirely of hair. Miss Laurinda Duke, of Calhoon, is

visiting relatives in our town. J. M. Duke and two daughters visited us last week.

Messrs, George Sowders and W. J. Berry will attend schools other than ed with success and merriment. The crowd assembled about 7 P. M., and were soon invited to participate in all had eaten and retired, young life stood

lapse of time in the evening of life.

Miss Nora Taylor left last Friday for Masonville, where she will assist Prof. Superintendent none, and above all the P. T. Coleman in teaching the graded high school at that place the ensuing ten months. May success attend her. Mrs. R. J. Daniel, of Cromwell, visited her daughter, Mrs. O. Stevens, last

prominent in its enjoyment of mirth

week. Miss Fannie Miller, after several day's lected and paid to the Auditor and by him to the teachers direct on warrants visit in our yieinity, returned home from the Trustees. The way things are Friday.

The smiles on the face of our depot agent,Frank Turpin, are as numerous as the wavelets that disturb the surface of a placid sea-its a fine daughter. F. Amber and lady, of Concord neighborhood, were in town and look-

ing well last week. Our friend Charlie Parrott was again T. J. Rice, after a severe attack of ty-

ohoid fever, is now recovering.

I. P. Barnard was in Louisville last Week. H. H. Nave was visiting his children

Haynesville Happenings.

September 1, 1882.

Business moderate, weather pleasant

Joe Morrison has just returned from

the next Congress the matter will be atto the protective system and cannot tended to.

Changes are made every state of the protective system and cannot uniformity can be secured. A list of mow withdraw its support; that it has worthy books should be made out and week at Hartford.

Mr. F. G. Willis and his daughter, Miss Ettle, attended the Institute last week at Hartford.

nderstand it exactly.
Mr. Geo. P. Kelly, owing to his own demanding their share. It is a danger- to secure the universal u of the books dissatisfaction, has an idea of settling in Pincheco, where he thinks he would enjoy life better. Yes, and I think you would like to be closer to her, too,

is only an over anxiety he has of Sun-

days that ails him.

I think the one that gets more subto hurry. Respectfully, CHALEAC

Mours for Bealth

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The voters in the several precincts at ed to the chair. C. J. Yager Secretary, and I. M. McClure Assistant Sec-

retary. The object of the meeting was then explained by Hon. G. W. Stone and resolutions offered on the oceasion, read and adopted. A committee was then chosen to se-

lect such persons as delegates who would fully and ably represent us as in-He had the promise that if he should get married while Sam Cox was County Clerk that he should have his license trict in the State of Kentucky, to choose

J. B DEWEESE.

A Voice From the Grave.

The election having passed off, I thought I would give my reasons for being a candidate for Surveyor. I've been a Republican ever since there has been a Republican party in the county, The ground is in a fine and have ever since voted the ticket, plowing and there will be a with a few exceptions. I was Secretary of the first meeting that was held in this county, and by the solicitations of friends and being inclined that way myself I was before the committee of 13 that put forward the candidates for the various county offices; but they saw propper to give the nomination to ancently, been a violent Southern-rights man and who was not a candidate for the office. I believed, at the time, and stll believe that I was the choice of nine-tenths of the party in the county, and I believe that there are not more than 50 voters in the county but what will say the same. I immediately declared myself an independent candi-date, not with the expectation of being elected, but to insure the defeat of the so-called Republican nominee; the vote that he received will convince anyone that he was not a strong man, by any means, and the vote that I received was still smaller but it must be recol-lected that I was not announced in the last Monday night. I regret to say paper and I had no cards struck for

circulation and many did not know I was a candidate and that my opponents now was on the county ticket visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity, and also in Muhlenberg and MeLean counties, returned to her home in ear Beaver Dam last Sunday. We hope she had a pleasant visit.

3.25
Mrs. Belle Overhuls, formedy of this county, now of Muhlenberg, is visiting it not a relatives near Smallings. lieve that if a proper nomination should have been made that all the Republican ticket would have been elected except one. The office of Surveyor is one of honor more than profit as he cannot estab-lish or mark a line or course more ecute an order of court unless appointed more than any other Surveyor. I still intend to follow the business of surveying and have at this time several orders of court to execute and other surveying that will occupy my time for a month. I will send in a bid, in a few days, for the undertaking of the

construction of a party for my opponents to stand on, provided that R. T. Jacobs, David Duncan, L. T. Cox, Thomas Taylor, C. M. Pendleton, John Midkiff, Tom Bishop and Reason Chapman and John M. Leach and A. B. Bennett and Isaac Foster will go my security. I bind myself that said party shall be made of good material; it shall be made of Fire-eaters, from South Carolina; Abolitionists, from Massachusetts; Bourbon Democrats, Democrats, Henry Democrats, Jacob Democrats, Republicans, both black and white, Greenbackers, Ante-Green-backers, Prohibitionists, Ante-Prohibitionists, and shall be composed of all religious creeds, including the Mormons. I think a party so composed will hold him. Hurrah for Fitzhugh! W. T. RICKETTS.



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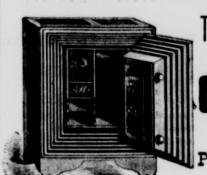
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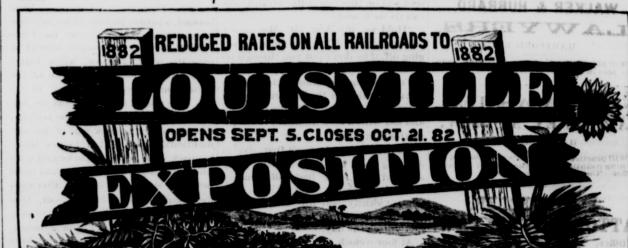
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PERSONAL.

John Oglesby was in town Monday and yesterday. W. G. Duncan, Esq., of McHenry,

was in town Monday. Miss Emna Barnes was visiting Miss Bertie Gibson last week.

Miss Jennie Cosby, of Owensboro, visiting at Mrs. H. D. Taylor's.

Mr. Z. A. Rosenberg left yesterday for Cincinnati to lay in his fall stock.

Miss Katie Hardwick is still quite ill and is thought to have typhoid fever. Miss Fannie Brotherton, of Owens. boro, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. K.

Misses Dora Gibson and Laura Midkiff returned from a visit to Butler county last week.

Chas. Parrott, late clerk of the Hartford House, left Sunday for Beaver Dam where he will run a saloon. Miss Nettie Duncan, of McHenry, is a

pupil of Hartford College. She is boarding with Mrs. Lue T. Collins.

Misses Oma Gaines and Bettie Raley who were in attendance at the Institute last week, visited us Thursday. Miss Mollie Taylor, of Cromwell, who

has been visiting Mrs. E. C. Hubbard for several days, returned home vesterday. Willis Short, Esq., of Falls of Rough,

is now behind the counter of J. W. rd's Drug store. He is a welcom addition to Hartford. Mrs. Monroe, the new art teacher

Hartford College, arrived Saturday from Hernando, Miss., and is now in charge of the art department. Miss Arrie J. Green, of Frankfort, ar-

rived in town Monday evening. She will remain some time the guest of Mrs. Elijah Crow, near town. Misses Bettle King, of Fordsville, and

Ettie Willis, of Haynesville, were in town last week attending the Institute. They paid this office a visit. Miss Kate Hendrick, arrived last

Friday, She took charge of the Primof last year. Mr. R. A. Navaro, of Louisville, who Call and see him.

has been employed as compositor on ed his position and returned to his old home. Success to you Ralph. Dr. Harvey Lindley left yesterday for

cal lectures during the coming winter. We regret to lose him and hope to have him agan with us at the close of the always had in Hartford, is the source

Miss E Belle Taylor, of Morganfield, arrived last Thursday. She is now in College. From the reputation she brings with her, it is safe to predict that her efforts will be a success:

Mr. Jas. H. Anderson returned last Saturday from the East, where he had been for several weeks assisting his father in purchasing goods for the Bazaar. He took in Washington, Niagara, New York, Buffalo, Baltimore and other places. He had a splendid trip.

Prof. J. W. Tabor, of Sulphur Springs, passed through town last week, en route for Hopkinsville, where he will take charge of the Department of Penmanship and accounts. Willie is a first class young man, and we are glad of his success.

-Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one

-Thomas & Kimbley keep Richye's 21-tf. -- For SALE--One saddle, bridle and

-- R. P. Rowe has just opened a large stock of boots and shoes of standard Everybody ought to come to town during

brands. Call while the stock is new. -Choice goods and cheap, you may time.

At Gilstrap's store, and don't

forget. Cromwell, Sept. 6, 1882. -Capt. M. Stanley, Superintendent

of coal from his mines. The output reputation of being the boss watermelon will reach probably over 600,000 bushels. -The best hotel in the Green River country is the Planters, at Owensboro. passengers who escaped unburt were We had occasion to stop their recently, somewhat amused at the contents of an and while there fared like a lord in old batchelor's valise, suddenly ex-

the Planter's Hotel is that same.

-Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one

-Hill's Hair and Whisker D. e, black last week. or brown, fifty cents. -Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin sold a four-

year-old mare last Monday for \$205. -- Sore eyes are epidemic in the Magan country. Some cases are very se

-School books, ink, stationery and scrap pictures, at Thomas & Kimbley's Saturday -A hop will be given at the Tilford

House in Cromwell Friday night, Sep. tember 8th, 1882. A pleasant time iassured to all who may attend.

-Having used T. E. Richey's pills 1 endorse them as a sure cure, and mile and pleasant.

A. M. ALISBROOK, M. D. -Rev. J. H. Spurlin, Lamasco, Ky. writes: That chills have begun and people are calling for T. E. Richey's pills on every side, as they find them the best remedy they can get. 21-tf

-Judge Newton and family left yeserday for their country home after a residence of four years in town. We regret to lose them, but we are sure their old neighbors will welcome them back -Mr. T. N. Gilstrap, of Cromwell, iject to the action of the Democratic the boss dry-goods man of that place His stock is the most complete in the Green river country, and his prices are

> - J. C. Wilson, at the new greery, elling all kinds of family groceries cheaper than anybody. He is determin ed by fair dealing, nice goods and low prices to win a good trade. He will do

-Typhold fever is raying on Adam Fork, near Fordsville. We understand that Dr. J. H. Rosch has at present some eight or ten cases of fever under treatment. Dr. Roach will remove to Magan, shortly.

-The new officers were sworn Monday and at once proceeded to the discharge of their duties. No one can complain as all of them are competent and worthy and will no doubt make good officers.

-A little daughter of Moses Ragland Esq., of Rosine, died last Friday of whooping cough and fever. The whooping cough has been holding high carnival in the Rosine country, but is

-Capt. Cox informs us that the new bank building will be begun "as soon as the bricks get cold," and that it will be finished by October 15th. Everything is ready but the brick, and work will be pushed very rapidly from the first.

-Prof. J. M. Klein, Hartford's dis inguished Astronomer, is a member of our new Board of Trustees, and ex ficio member of the School Board. study of his favorite science in Hartford College.

-Mr. Henry Small left for Louisville to replenish his stock, so that he will be subscribed for the first time. Call and see him.

- We have been asked what effect the ontest for the jailer's office will have None at present. Mr. Bean has been sworn in and will continue to discharge the duties until the 12th just. An examination will then take place and he will either stay in or get out.

-"Good goods at low prices" is such favorite expression with every humbug that turns up that it is going out of ary Department of Hartford College use. Nothing else, however, will con-Monday morning to the joy of her class yey the idea of the way Mr. T. N. Gilstrap, of Cromwell, is selling goods.

-The bop at the Hartford House, the HERALD for some time, has resign- last Thursday night, was well attended and all present enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. The boys will give another on Friday night of next Louisville, where he will attend medi- week and regular semi-monthly thereafter during the season. A pleasant well conducted social dance, such as is of much innocent enjoyment.

- James Nelson and Joshua Magan. of Magan, were building a chimney charge of the Music Department of the last week and both were up on a scaffold at the same time. The scaffold fell and Nelson caught on the chimney by one arm and held on until Magan could put up a ladder for him to come down on. Magan fell to the ground and a large rock fell on his thumb cutting it nearly off. Nelson was more frightened than hurt.

-It is contemplated to establish a Post of the Grand Army of the Repub lie at Hartford. The organization inunion is in contemplation at an early

-The directors of the Fair Company are making arrangements this year to have a fair to excel any exhibition ever held by them. This is making a blanket, good as new, call on Thomas been good, but the company are able to make it good. Their posters have been put up and are most magnificent. the fair and come prepared for a big

-Last Monday Mr. P. B. Moreland of Barnett's creek, presented us with the finest watermelon we have seen this year, and one of the best we ever ate. He knows just what is good for a of Seeley Coal Mines, Seeley City, has poor devil of a newspaper man, and his perfected arrangements with the Green heart being exactly in the right place and Barren River Navigation Company his generosity in this instance is the refor the transportation of 500,000 bushels sult. Long may be wave with his present man of Ohio county.

-In a recent railroad smash-up, the every respect. The manager, Mr. More-land, and his efficient clerks know just hair dye, and also of Tabler's Buckeye tive cough. Arrest it with Hale's how to make a hotel unsurpassable, and Pile Ointment, which is the only un- Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold failing remedy for Piles. Price 50c.

-A large number of the teachers of the county did not attend the Institute

-Goods will be cheaper than ever, at Anderson's Bazaar, this fall. The Bazaar is the farmer's friend.

-George Calloway, of Magan, died buried on the William Hamilton farm.

goods, new goods it is.

-Mrs. Mary M. Smith, of Fordsville, is very low with pulmonary trouble. She is a most estimable lady and has everal children.

-John P. Barrett, Master Commisdoner of the Onio County Circuit Court. as removed from the HERALD office to an office in the court house.

-Thanks to Mr. Alex Stogner for

in malarial districts. -A. Young, E-q, brought us a mamnoth potato vine last week. It measured seven feet in hight, and was correspondingly large. He has a large patch, and the average is almost like the specimen. He says he will raise potatoes to correspond with the vines

-Master Willie Bennett has added other objects of interest to our cabinet. They were mostly found on the line be-when opened, and be it Resolved, that a Committee be apment frequently.

-The protracted meeting at Beda ditions to the church, with several wilfully blind course pursued by Kenthe way of life still on the anxious seat. Rev.'s McCloskey and West conducted that, and anybody might have seen it the meeting in a very able and success- in time to remedy it. We can only ac

-Mr. S. W. Anderson will return from the east tomorrow where he has been for several weeks for the purpose of purchasing his fall stock for the Bazaar. The new goods will be on the shelves the first of next week and will be the finest assortment ever brought to Hartford. The present season has been a most auspicious one for the people and the Bazaar feels the general impulse. Liberality and fair dealing, is always the motto of the Bazaar and are to be more fully exemplified this year We may confidently hope that the than ever. Call next week and see the Professor will zealously encourage the new stock whether you want to buy or

-We desire to express our thanks to yesterday to purchase goods with which | Monday and paid up for their paper or of the year. That desire has induced We are able to furnish everything the people going to try to make a paper for the want in closing out. He will sell goods people and of course the people must and we now have this offer to make: on his return at cost and less than cost. help us. We want every man in the county to take the paper, and we intend to make it interesting largest club of subscribers before Noto every man. We are perfecting arrangements with the tobacco men of Louisville, and the stock men. to furnish us reports of the markets. &c., and we propose to leave no stone unturned to make what many say we have, the best county paper in the

-The election for school and town trustee occurred at this place last Sattion and it was not in any way deurday in September next.

-A party from Calhoon, en route to last Saturday evening. The names, as accurately as we could gather them, were Messrs. L. W. Gates, Gus Moore, G. W. Gates, Dr. Hugh Gates, Dr. Letcher, Prof. Geo. Phillips, Pomp Shackleford, Buck Gibson, John Jackson, Gip Carey and - - Jolly. They pitched their camp at the Fair Grounds, and during the night returned to town and discoursed sweet music to our citicludes all Federal soldiers who served zens till the very night grew sleepy. in the late war, and is established to They pulled stakes Sunday morning perpetuate the memories of comrade- and struck out toward the Mecca of ship and to renew old affiliations. All their pilgrimage. Their music was and soldiers who desire to join may address is the theme of conversation, and the E. C. Hubbard, Hartford. A grand re- boys are going to arrest and utilize them on their return.

The Fair.

The Directors are now having the grounds put in good order, expecting large promise-the fairs have always the largest turnout in the history of the

com pany. An Old Friend With a New Face.

"My dear Rose," said Miss MacIver where did you acquire that brilliant complexion? It seems to me that you are still the beautiful girl of eighteen whom I knew twenty years ago." "My friend," replied the lady addressed, "it is not me you are complimenting, but 'Glenn's Sulphur Soap.' Have you never before witnessed its effect? There is nothing impossible to its powers as a beautifier." Beware of counterfeits. See that C. N. Crittenton, proprietor, is printed on each packet, without which | Pendleton was elected Chairman and J

Hartford College Booming.

Hartford College entered its third scholastic year, September 4th, 1882 under the most flattering circumstances. Students are coming in daily from all directions, and already a large number has matriculated. The faculty be it last Tuesday of typhoid fever. He was are pleased with the prospects for the -New goods at the Bazaar, next thorough work. Our streets are week. When the Bazaar says new thronged with new faces: students who have come to attend the College, and, ination. altogether, the town presents a lively appearance.

A new Board of Trustees were elected last Saturday who declare they will use every citizen recognizes the incalcula every department of business in Hart- Glenn, S L Fulkerson, H P Taylor, Dr ford and all are determined to stand by opy of the rierald of February 22, it. Under these circumstances the fu for which we advertised a week or two ture looks bright and Hartford is rapago. Advertising will bring anything. idly becoming the educational center -The privileges of the booths and of the Green River Country; both on RBThomson, SPTaylor, Jesse S Wileating hall at the Fair Grounds during account of its cheapness, thoroughness the fair were sold last Saturday to John and social advantages. A visit to the Howley and Clayton Woodward for College, yesterday morning, revealed all the departments in full blast-en -Ayer's Ague Cure should be in rolling, examining and classifying stu very household where fever and ague dents and all things moving off lovely prevail. It should be taken as a pre- The College is a success and isdestined rentive by every resident and traveler to be a great factor in the dissemination of intelligence.

Mixed Schools in Owensboro.

At a Mass Meeting of the colored cit izens of Owensboro, on the 24th o August last, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we appoint a Committee to inform the School Commis everal petrifactions of shell fish and sioner and School Board that we in tend to enter our children in the school now established for white children

Thanks Master Willie. We should be glad to make a similar acknowledgechildren be refused admittance in said schools.

And they will gain their cause in th closed Sunday night with nineteen ad- United States Court at Paducah. The more conversions and ten seekers after tucky's law makers for years past is the cause of all this. Anybody can see cept the situation gracefully as possible and let the next two years witnes what they bring forth, a total destruction of our free school system.

A nice top-luggy and set of harne in good fix, for sale cheap for eash Apply at once to Barrett & Sutton or W. T. King.

ANOTHER LIBERAL OFFER. Thirty Dollars Given for a Little Work. Three Premiums for Clubs.

We already have a circulation rarely reached by a country paper and we are us to make the exceedingly liberal gift of over \$570 to subscribers to our paper We will give a premium of \$10 in gold to the person who will get us the vember 20th, 1882. To the person se-

curing the second largest list \$5 in gold.

both prizes to be paid on the day of the

drawing. We make this proviso, how-The club that gets the \$10 must contain, at least, fifteen names and the offer of \$5 holds good for no number less than eight names, and all, for both premiums, must be paid in cash for one year from date of subscription. In addition to the \$10 and \$5 of three weeks at the Station, came home some days since. He will begin teaching near the Station Monday. A. Lee Rowe will commence a school near the same place. I wish you success, young gentlemen.

Miss Sudie Jones is attending the Inurday. Considerable excitement exist- year from date of subscription. In aded for sometime previous to the election to the \$10 and \$5 offers we will stitute in Hartford and the meeting at give \$15 to any person who will get up

Beda this week.

Miss Mary Rowe is spending a week creased on the opening of the polls Sat- a club of thirty names, or over, to be urday morning. Both sides worked paid in same manner and at the same faithfully and the result was doubtful, time as the other premiums. Thus, The anti-school-tax men, however, you see, you have a chance to make mustered enough votes to win by a \$25 with a very little work. By getmajority of nineteen. The gentlemen ting up a club of thirty names or over. composing the anti-school ticket were you may get the \$10 for the largest Messrs. J. E. Fogle. R. P. Rowe, Dr. club, and also the \$15 for the largest S. L. Berry, J. M. Klein, D. L. Smith, club of thirty names or over. All sub-G. J. Bean and E. P. Thomas, who are scribers sent in must be new ones or those who have not taken the paper since July 1st, 1882. All sent in under this arrangement will be entitled to participate in the big drawing. November 1882 are some since July 1st, 188 now town trustees until the first Sat. those who have not taken the paper this arrangement will be entitled to Mammoth Cave, passed through town participate in the big drawing, November 25th. Try your hand and see if you can't make \$25. You needn't send in all the names at once. Send them, one, two, five or ten as you can get them. Always register money for clubs and charge us for postage if the amount sent is \$4 50 or over. If you are not a subscriber and don't want to get up a club please hand \$1 50 to some one who

does, and thus help them and us. Notice to Tax-payers

The county claims will be due Octo ber 1st, 1882, and I will be bound to pay them off. To do this I must collect taxes now due and all will therefore take notice and pay up at once. D. L. SMITH,

Sheriff, Ohio County. From Eminent James H. Southall.

M. D. Little Rock, Arkansas: "I willingly bear testimony to the excellent food tonic effect of Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic. I regard it as a mild. unirritating and easily digested tonic, well adapted to cases of chlorosis, nervousness, and vascular debility, consequent upon the climacteric period of women." (Remember the name, Colden's-take no other.) Of druggists generally.

Ohio County Convention.

The meeting was called to order by Jesse E. Fogle, chairman Democratic Committee, and on motion Dr. J. E.

The following resolution was offered and adopted :

WHEREAS. We have known Hon. E. Whereas, We have known Hon. E. most charming and fascinating young Saturday, Nov. 25, 1882

Resolved, That our delegates be inyear and are making preparation for structed to cast the vote of Ohio county as a unit for the Hon. E. Dudley Walker, and they are instructed to use all honorable means to secure his nom

The gentlemen whose names are appended and all other good Democrats were appointed delegates:

H D McHenry, W F Gregory, S

ler H B Kinsolving, W Alexander, R J pany. ble advantages the College has been to Daniel, R P Hocker, C T Sutton, J S LaVega Berry, B N Patterson. Dr J M Everly, Virgil Fulkerson, E O Porter, N J Mother lead, Ben Newton, John Daugherty, Gus Bentley, Van B Rains, liams; I P Barnard, W C Chapman, A office: Stogner, Dr Tyler Griffia, J E Fogle, Barnett, Martha Dr S L Berry, Dr J E Pendleton, T J Burriss, Rinda Smith, A L Morton, C Hardwick, S K Balou, Luly Cox, J Will Cooper, Ben Graves, Pierce Bell, Chas Fields, John D Holbrook, J S Brackens, C. Brown, W D Coleman, C W Phillips, S Lanham, Henry Whitely, Jno T Smith. Jr., Prof W B Hayward, David Morton, AT Hines, Rob't Hays, E V Kimbley and Dr S A Jackson

The resolution given below was troduced and enthusiastically adopted: position, we recommend him to the party throughout the Commonwealth, and that we individually and collectively pledge him our warmest support.

Captain Hill being called for made a neat and elegant little speech thanking the convention for their expression of renewed confidence and esteem.

On motion the convention adjourned. Centertown.

September 2nd, 1882.

Edutor Heraua;
Nothing of a startling nature has occurred in or about our "burg"—in fact, hardly ever does.

Farmers are busy breaking up wheat ground—they are a little hindered,now and then, by an occasional shower.
Stroud & Ford have dissolved partnership. Mr. Stroud now owns all the mill and Mr. Ford all the shop. Mr. Stroud has resumed work on his new house and will soon have it ready for

Wheat threshing will be wound out in a few days; all our threshing men are getting anxious for that time to come; they are tired and worn out, the three machines opperating in this section having threshed 2,500 or 3,000

weeks with typhoid malarial fever.

Mrs. Keeton, living in the Vincent
Phipps house, is laying very low with Mrs. Brown, living near Rockport, sister of L. J Igleheart, has been in a very critical condition for two weeks;

has spinal or some other nervous Mrs. J. Edwin Rowe and little child, of Hartford, were the guests of her father-in-law last week. father-in-law last week.

Mrs. Maggie Moseley Coffman visited some friends here on her way
from Island Station to Hartford.

Miss Mattie Coffman, of Island Sta

tion, stopped a short time here on way to Ceralvo and vicinity. Miss Sudie White is visiting tives at Island Station this week. no person or family should be without Andy Williams, after spending two or three weeks at the Station, came

with friends in Hartford.
Miss Clara Patterson, who has spending six or eight weeks in Hartord, is expected home to-day.

Mrs. Maggie White, of Hartford,

spent last week among friends and reltives, near Rockport, this week.

Miss Render, of Butler county, and
Miss Tanner, of McLean county, are

agreeable to all with whom he come in contact.
Willie Rowe, of Russelville, is bere on some kind of errand; mayhap, she, he or they know.

Eddie Rowe, of Morganfield, is visiting friends in this, his old home.

Miss Cynt Warden, who has been on an extended visit to friends and rela-

Muhlenberg county, has just returned Miss Clara Ford, after a protracted stay with relatives in Pleasant Ridge, Dayles county, returned a week ago. If any others are doing likewise they will

ives in Greenville and other points in

please excuse me this time. W. P. Rowe has lost another horse the last work horse he had. Mr. Rowe's other misfortunes bear heavily upon him.
The hop, given by Sam Warden in his new store, was a grand success; everything pertaining to it went off

everything pertaining to it went off pleasantly.

Judson Igleheart sold a young mare to Mr. Jahn, of McHenry, for \$80 and bought a fine mare from Miss Render, of Butler county, for \$85.

Frank Tichenor was a delegate to Gasper River Association, last week. Rev. J. T. Casbier has been called to

another twelve months.

J. Wils Rrowe bought a fine Mr. Foster, of No creek neighb for which he paid \$40. A protracted meeting has been in progress at Equality for the last two

Island Station Notes August 31, 1882.

Crops are good. Wheat is threshed Farmers are busy preparing for wheat.
There will be a large acreage sown.
Dr. Williams has bought a town lot
and will begin the erection of a dwel-Prof. W. B. Rowe left this morning

printed on each packet, without which none is genuine. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers.

Pendleton was elected Chairman and J. S. Gienn Secretary. The following gentlemen were appointed committee on Credentials: —J. P. Sanderfer, Thos. Hines and J. C. Townsend.

Is not more dangerous than a consumptive cough. Arrest it with Hale's All the precincts were found representation in the Calhoon Collegiate Institute as teacher of Greek, mathematics and natural science. Prof. Rowe has been teaching for the last eight years on the Island and will be greatly missed by all, from the youngest school child to the oldest citizen, both as a teacher and a neighbor. A bright future is the a neighbor. A bright future is the

Hon. R. E. Humphrey left for Green Miss Suda White, one of Centertown's

ing his worth, zeal and ability, and his unswerving devotion to the Democratic party and to the county, therefore he it.

relatives in Calhoon and Rumsey. Mr. Isaac Calvert has the finest crop of tobacco in this community.

The Fair.

The annual Fair of the Ohio County Fair Company commences October 3d and continues five days, and the prosevery means to advance the interests of Hill, C W Massie, J P Sandefur, J P peets are that the Fair will be the best the College. There is no doubt of this; Barrett, J Edwin Rowe, John H Wel- ever held on the grounds of the com-

Letter List.

Bennett, Mary A

A list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Hartford, Ky., Sept. 1st, 1882, which if not called for in thirty days will be sent to the dead letter

Coleman, Nelson Eidson, Geo. V. Basham, Jr. S. Jenny, Sarah James, Rev. J. H R. P. ROWE, P. M.

Our Town Election.

The municipal election last Saturday resulted in a signal triumph for the People's Conservative ticket for Town Trustees. The gentlemen elected, head-Resolved, That we, the Democracy of Ohio county, in convention assembled, recognizing the ability of our fellow-citizen, Sam'l E. Hill, request him to become a candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor. That in view of his eminent qualifications for this high no reason to doubt that they will convenience of the school, and the second process of the school of no reason to doubt that they will concientiously redeem their pledges. Alogether the friends of our noble school have no reason to apprehend danger to t from the new Board.

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To the People of Lower Cromwell. Cool Springs and Rockport.

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utmost fairness.

The manner of the distribution will be this: The publishers of the HERALD will take the subscription book and go over it name by name and make a record of the name of every subscriber who is entitled to a ticket. The first on the book who is entitled to a ticket will get ticket No. 1, the second ticket No. 2, the third ticket No. 3, and so on to the end. After the book is gone over the list will be closed preparatory to the final drawing. Each man's name will be registered on a book kept for that purpose and the number of his ticket placed opposite his name. At the drawing all the tickets will be placed in box or wheel and well shaken up. A little child, under seven years of age, will then put its hand in the box through an opening made for the purpose and draw out a ticket. This ticket will contain nothing but the number of the holder, and will draw the subscription to the Commercial. The box will then be shaken up and a second ticket drawn in like manner. The man who has the lucky number that appears on his ticket will receive the HERALD one year from the expiration of his subscription free of charge, and so on till all the prizes are drawn. The reader will readily see that one ticket is as liable to be drawn from the wheel first as another, and all will bear in mind that it is the first ticket drawn from the wheel, and not ticket No. 1 or any par ticular number that draws the first be an excellent necticing.—How. I. Look at the list of premiums offered wheel, and not ticket No. 1 or any par by the Directors of the Fair Company ticular number that draws the first and prepare something for exhibition. prize. Ticket No. 1 or No. 500 may

selves, can know anything about it un til the drawing has occurred. The result of each draw will be made known at noment it is made and a careful record of the lucky person kept. If he or she is present the goods will be delivered at the close of drawing; if not present we shall hold them subject to their order

by mail or otherwise. This, we believe, is a fair presentation of the whole matter, and we believe we have succeeded in making it so plain that all can understand it. Remember day set, that the full number and amount of prizes will be drawn as set scribers to this paper for the year 1882, forth above, and that everybody will be

Nov. 1st, 1882. The articles are all put We leave the matter with you.

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apparently condemning for use as pas- While the outlook is becoming more ture the remainder. This remainder, and more encouraging to the regular many times, presents a sorry sight. If Democrats, there is still room for grave the farm is upon laud formerly covered apprehensions that Hawkins may be with timber, the pasture ground is like- elected. The action of the Fussellites ly to be thinly set in dwarf blue grass, is anything but patriotic, as they have clover, mullein, and possibly a little - South Kentuckian. sorrel. Rotting logs and stumps are scattered around. The stock, after having hunted in vain to obtain their fill, retreat to the shade, of which there is The windmill is a fixture now quite liable to be a superabundance, made up common on many farms throughout the of worthless trees, which encumber the country. It has become a necessary ground they stand upon. The animals implement for rising water where stock grow but little, are always small and is kept. In a general way it may be lean, and are never expected by the said that there are two kinds of windowner to be otherwise; and under this mills, pivotal and stationary. Pivotal kind of management, drag out a life mills are those in which the entire about on a par with the cattle of South frame of the wood is turned about a America, having, individually, about strong pivot. Stationary mills are those

of the kind referred to should never be work of masonry. condition is frittered away.

All neglected, cast-away lands, whether in timbered districts or otherreclaimed, by being thoroughly broken ed that it should be a leading object, in growing any grain crop, to pave the those who have had experience in good pasture without some preliminary proper time. On the approach of a as a rule, no good yield can be had until the land is tilled in such a manner as will insure good growth.

Pastures should not consist of one kind of grass only, because (1) stock prefer a variety, going from one to the liar contrivance can be made to slip ted; (2) because the grasses having dif-mill. With such a mill there is no fear another comes to its best and takes its placed in a mass like a beam, against hence if one sort is injured, by vicissi- be found disarranged when the storm tudes of the weather, another may be to an equal degree benefitted. It should be more the practice to stimulate pas. tures with special manures. This is as necessary as to feed a particular animal ceived an order for one hundred pounds freely because it is falling off in flesh. of dried fig leaves of a bright color. As Among the best stimulants in tardy. the order came from a large manufacgrowing grass is nitrate of soda; and tory, the use to which the leaves will this may be used freely on pastures be put is easily surmised.--New York without great outlay, and with prompt | Herald. and beneficial results, -- National Live Stock Journal.

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23,787 votes. In the present race it is probable that Hawkins will receive about the same vote, while Beasley will also poll his party vote. This leaves 136,615 votes to be divided between Bate and Fussell. It is claimed by well informed politicians that Fussell, the bolter, will not receive one-fifth of these. If this is the Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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lows: Hawkins, Rep., 102,769; Wright,

Dem., 76,191; Wilson, Low Tax Dem.,

57,424, Edwards, Gr., 3,541. It will be

seen that the total Democratic vote is

136,615 -- 33,846 more than Hawkins re-

ceived and yet the latter was elected by

cted Lands in Use for Pastur- case, Bate will be elected by over 10,000 majority. The boom for Bate seems to be growing daily, while the Republi-It is a common practice on many cans are becoming more and more farms to improve the more inviting por- alarmed. Large amounts of money are tions of the homestead, converting being bet on Bate, by those who profess these into tillage fields and meadows, to know what the result will be. with patches here and there of white no hopes of electing their candidate.

in which the top of the mill only re. A farm provided with grazing ground volves, and is supported up at a frame-

made the home of improved stock. If A foreign exchange gives the followbought in good condition, and the ing information regarding the constructransfer be made from good pasture to tion of windmills. It says that the spot those of the kind described, they will selected for the establishment of a windinevitably shrink. It is not surer that mill should be far separated from trees. water will find its own level than that mountains, houses and any elevated che well-bred and meritorious stock will, in ject capable of offering resistance to the a few years, upon such pasturage, get wind. One may select a spot by place down towards the level of the scrub, for upon soil that grows only poor allowing it to revolve an hour after the grass and weeds, the best of stock will rising and two hours after the setting of become stunted and less valuable. Nor the sun. If the motion is constantly will liberal feeding during winter compensate for the half year of such sumthe reason that the best part of the year in which to secure growth and condition is frittered. therefore the place is not fit for establishing a windmill.

The winds of the north, northeast, ly common to prairie farms—should be south and southeast are the most advantageous for a windmill, because up, planted to a suitable crop, and afterward seeded down; if for pasture alone, not to one kind of grass, but to two or three. It is notoften enough rememberway for grass. It is folly to expect furling and unfurling the sails at the preparation of soil for it. At any rate, shower, the sails should be taken in and the mill allowed to stand idle until the

Windmills are now constructed in which the ordinary sails are replaced by thin boards, which by the aid of a pecuother, thus keeping their appetites whetferent periods at which they mature, of being surprised by the wind, because one kind having passed its best stage in less than a minute the boards can be place, and (3) bacause grasses vary in which the wind has no special forcethe degree of standing wet and drought, Nevertheless, if the mechanism should comes the wheel would be shattered.

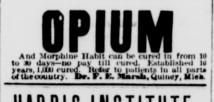
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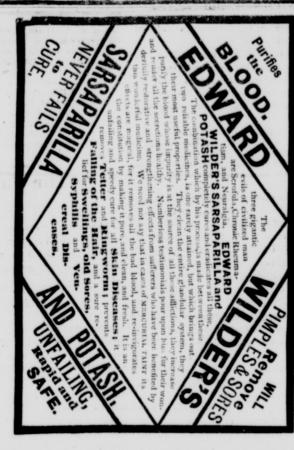
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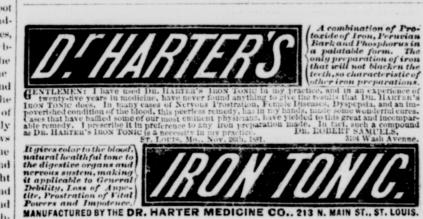
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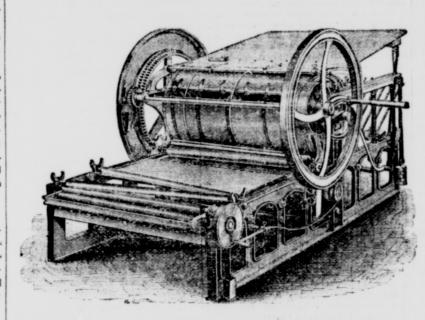






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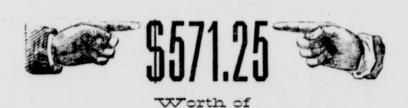
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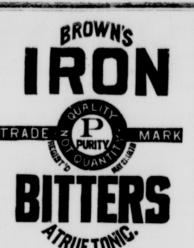


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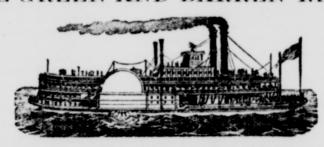
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